IAVEN. CONN. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1884.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

VOL. LII.

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Room 2. sel 8m Miss Annah J. Chapin WILL commence Vocal and Instrumental In struction, 27 Insurance Building, on Sept. II Lesson hours, Monday and Thursday each week from 2 until 646 o'clock. For terms, &c., inquire a M. Steinert's music store, No. 777 Chapel street, o at my residence, No. 30 Cottage sireet.

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LEARN SOMETHING USEFUL! Don't Waste Your Evenings! stary to General F. D. Sloat of this city. Another young man, learned while working in a shop, took ion last November, and is now getting \$1,000 A year with a large manufacturing company.
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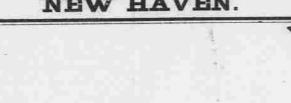
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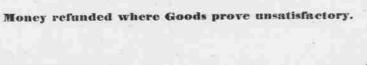
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THE JOURNAL AND COURIER, New Haven, Conn.

We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Wednesday, October 1, 1884. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN, of Hillinois. State Electoral Ticket.

ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, THEODORE D. WOOLSEY, of New Haven CHARLES A. WILLIAMS, of New London. DISTRICT ELECTORS, 1st District-I. LUTHER SPENCER, of Suffield. 2d District-Joseph E. Silliman, of Chester. 8d District-James S. Atwood, of Plainfield. 4thDistrict-Frederick Miles, of Salisbury.

For State Officers. HENRY B. HARRISON, of New Haven. FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNO LORRIN A. COOKE, of Barkhamsted.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, CHARLES A. RUSSELL, of Killingly. V. B. CHAMBERLAIN, of New Britain FOR COMPTROLLER,
LUZERNE I. MUNSON, of Waterbury,

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. ous trades in New York city have been interviewed by reporters of the New York They included gentlemen prominent in the manufacture and sale of clothing, in the dry goods trade, in the boot and shoe trade, in illinery and hats, in general groceries, in the hardware and in the drug trades. Almost without exception the statements were marked by confidence and hope. The view is general that, though the margin of profits smaller and the money value of sales is less, the amount of goods sold this year is nearly as great as last year, and in some considerably greater. Purchases made in smaller quantities, but more frequently. Credits are notably reduced, but payments are more prompt and sure. Greater caution is observed as to overstocking, but the demand is steady and the movement regular and healthy. The expectation of those most familiar with the situation is that the net result of the year's business, when the usual annual inventory is taken in January, will be decidedly more satisfactory than it has

been for the last two years. What these gentlemen say is encouraging, and it is also reasonable. The Times sees he situation as follows: Whether "hard pan" has been touched on Wall street or not it is impossible to say, but that it has been reached in general commerce, and that the I'm 'fraid of ish schold wave at home."—Phil tendency is now definitely and decidedly, though not strongly, in the opposite direction there is no doubt. Ultimately the course of prices on the Exchange will follow in the same way. Happily there is not much prospect of immediate and rapid rise, and the change for anything like an extensive "bull" speculation in the street is remote. But the evidence is clearly preponderating in favor of the substantial value of the principal seurities there. The difficulty of obtaining ney for legitimate trade upon available ollateral is likely to diminish rather than to crease. The general prospect is now more

Confidence, as the old copy-books used to say, is a plant of slow growth. But it is unestionably growing in business circles, and

England is credited with the intention of alling into line in the movement in favor of a general official adoption of the metric sys-tem. This is a sensible intention to have. It is all very well to talk about objections biennial sessions of the legislature, but ow is it that thirty-two States of the Union have found them beneficial, and have no de-

At a recent religious service at Mount Desrt the elder's prayer contained the following rank and appropriate petition: "Oh Lord, ow that our summer visitors have departed ilt thou take their place in our hearts." Archdeacon Lightfoot prohibited an organ-

the other day because he had played the or-

gan at a Congregational church a few even-

ings before. He told the organist that by ach a schismatic act he had cut himself off rom the body of Christ and from eternal sal-

alued at under 300 rubles be imposed. A famous dealer in the best wines of Burundy having an idea that the watery porion of the wine is best done away with has taken to artificially freezing his stock. He thus withdraws a certain percentage of water in the shape of ice from his wine. The crop of ice thus removed, as soon as it melts, comes fetid, showing some elements of queer decomposition. The freezing process loes not seem to affect the quality of the wine except for the better, as regards sound-

daughters of wealth and leisure is the dressing of dolls. They have waxen figures made ing of dolls. They have waxen figures made to order, reproducing in miniature their own shapes as laced and girded for the putting on of the outer robes. Even to the features and by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

CARRIAGE will leave F. T. Jarman's store, corner Church and Chapel streets, for East Rock Park summitte very pleasant day, commencing Tuesday, September 23. Leave New Haven at point. Our certificates are the praise of those who have experienced wonderful cures by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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duced. By means of such a doll the artist effects of texture, colors and style can be tested. To such an extent was this idea carried that a complete scenic representation of a bridal party at the altar was constructed weeks before a wedding, to be altered and improved according to the exacting judgment

The cost of the production of wheat in Laore, India, according to the statisticians of the Indian government, who lately have tescost of production to a farmer 600 miles west of Chicago. Recognizing the manifest necessity of the farmer, if he wishes to compete with the Indian wheat grower in the English market, being able to carry his grain cheaper to that market than the Indian planter, the Inter-Ocean proceeds to build up a theory of we do not write this out of any main we do fail to see the right to occup a cheap all-water carriage from Chicago to more of the Green for church chapels. Liverpool and gives Montreal the preference as a shipping point.

Profane swearing seems to be on the inrease in Spain. There are two articles in the Spanish constitutional code prescribing punishment for blasphemy, but there is no ation in Europe which has a worse reputation in this respect than the Spaniards. Of late the "language of the gods," as they love to call it, has become so saturated with ireverent terms that the provincial authorities have petitioned their several governors to inerfere energetically against the custom of swearing and cursing which "makes the Spanish people blush before the eyes of other civlized nations." All fathers and instructors of youth are urged to co-operate in extirpating xpressions which poison the "proud idiom

The farmers who grow peanuts in the outhern States have good reason to believe in protection. In Virginia, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Georgia thousands of small farmers derive their living from the cultivation and sale of the popular "goober." To them it is the most important crop grown, for from it comes all they have of food, clothing, some comforts and the education of their offspring. Consequently any considerable importation of the nuls from abroad would affect them seriously. But the present tariff laws impose a duty equivalent to over twenty per cent., and the peanut growers of the States named are thereby protected from the strong competition of the African and West Indian outs that would certainly be largely imported if it was not for this import tax. There s not a poor man in the South who depends apon the sale of his peanut crop for his main support who is not directly interested in the ntinuance of the Republican policy of proection, and to whom the inauguration of the Democratic policy of free trade would

The great iron and cannon establishment of Herr Krupp at Essen is constantly enging its space and personnel In 1860 i ontained but 1.764 workmen, and the num ber had increased by 1870 to 7,084, while at the present time it is over 20,000. If also the women and children dependent on the establishment are included, a population of no less than 65,381 is gathered together, of which 29,000 are actually living in houses belonging to the works. The various de partments of the Krupp undertaking are eight in number, and embrace the workshops in Essen, three collieries at Essen and Bochum 547 iron mines in Germany, mines in the north of Spain (in the neighborhood of Bilbao), the smelting furnaces, a trial ground of 17 kilometres at Meppen for proving cannon, together with others at different places with an area of 71/2 kilometres. There are 11 smelting furnaces, 1,542 puddling and heating furnaces, 439 steam boilers, and 450 steam engines of 185,000 horse power. At Essen alone the works connected with rolling stock comprise 59 kilometres of rails, 28 locomotives, 883 wagons, 69 horses, 191 trolleys, 65 kilometres of telegraph line, 35 tele graphic stations, and 55 Morse apparatus.

"It promises to be a nice cool night; so old fellow, if I were you I'd go home and sleep." "Thash wash mar'r wish me—whah

"Is the bank sound?" asked the visitor then everything grew so still and quiet wor could hear the falling due on the thirty-da notes.—Burlington Hawkeye. "That refrigerator," said a man who ha just carried it to another part of the cellar "that refrigerator is like the girl who refuse me last evening." "Why so!" asked his

An English writer wants to know why is that American women age so rapidly They don't. Mary Anderson has been twenty one for the past five years, and Maggie Mitch-ell has been struggling to reach her thirtieth birthday for the past forty years.—St. Louis

Said Belva Lockwood, "I'm the straight And the only Woman's candidate; But I confess I would withdraw If any proper chance I saw. Now could I find some handsome man Whom I could call at toss of fan, Erect of mien and clean of limb, I could withdraw and favor him."

Forthwith stepped out from 'mongst the The sylph-like form of Uncle Ben. "Behold!" he cried, with unctions leer. Behold!" he cried, with unctuous leer, 'I'm your Apollo, Belva, dear." New York millionaire-"Are the locked up for the night, wife?" "Yes."
"Coachman chained?" "Yes." "Has the
patent butcher-catcher in the front yard been ofled so that it works well?" "Yes," "Well we might as well chloroform the garlener and go to sleep."—Chicago Tribune Precaution against fire: Madame Rambou engaged a new cook the other day and after giving her a variety of instructions, she added: "And mind you be careful about the fire, I am so dreadfully afraid of accidents." "Oh, madame, you have nothing to fear," was the reply, "there will be almost every evening a fireman in the kitchen."—Chari-

"I tell you what," airily exclaimed Perkins as he sat down to the supper table, "I was in a tight place this afternoon." "Yes, I know you were," interrupted his wife, in clear cold utterances that cut like a knife;
'I saw you coming out of it.'' And then it cleaned across Perkins' mind that he had inflashed across Ferkins' mind that he had in-cidentally stepped into a saloon with a friend for the purpose of examining a doubtful political statement with the aid of a magni-fying glass, and his contemplated anecdote alipped from his grasp like money at a sum-mer resort, while his supper was finished amid a silence so profound that he could hear a napkin ring.-Rockland

Only a dog, but he waited there By the picket fence in the chill night air-He heeded not the dying day, He'd a job on hand, and came to stay. He had seen a strange pup an hour before, Boldly enter the parlor door; He had seen his mistress feed him on pie And regard him, withal, with a kindly eye. Only a dude, with a stony stare, Bilthely humming the latest air. He ambled along as best he might, For his shoes were long and his trou A sickly smile played on his face, He sucked his cane with careless grace. And remarked, as glass in eye he stuck. "It's the softest snap I ever struck." Only a howl—it came from the dude, While calmly the dog the left leg chewed of the upstart pup who had dared to sha With him the gifts of his mistress fair. The poor dude tried in vain to fiee.

The Churches on the Green. We have been patiently watching and diesting the several comments in our city spers in relation to the proposed addition

to the United church and would now like to ask a few questions and state a few facts. Several years ago, I am told, the Center church society asked permission to build their chapel on the Green, but being refused built their present chapel on Chapel street. We are also informed that tified before the railroad committee of the British house of commons, is about thirty-seven cents per bushel, which, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, is about three-fifths of the control resolution to their audience room." Where is the difference in their decorated the control resolution to their audience room." room." Where is the difference in their de-mands? The United church asks for land to build their chapel on, not for simply an ad-dition to their audience room. If this per-mission is granted them why shouldn't the Center and Trinity have the same grant and so sell their present chapels and bring in the city "a revenue of taxes?" We do not write this out of any malice, but we do fail to see the right to occupy any

COMMUNICATIONS.

Pyramidal Trees. nuel Parsons, jr., in the Philadelphia Press The distinct, symmetrical tree form of which the Lombardy poplar is a well-known type, and which may be otherwise defined as olumnar, spire-like, or torch-like, is comaratively rare among trees suited to this limate. Artists are apt to seek to complete the composition of their pictures of combined landscape and architectural structures by the introduction of what are little better than conventional forms of pyramidal trees lerived from imperfect recollections of the ombardy poplar. The fact that the Lomardy poplar is widely used throughout the ntinent of Europe will readily explain its eneral employment in this way in pictures. ts familiar vertical effect, moreover, "com-

oses" well, as artists say, with the many orizontal lines of buildings. Unfortunately, however, the Lombardy poplar, excellent as a pyramidal tree for symmetry, vigor and striking outline, has become proy to the borer, so that, except while young, it is deemed an unsatisfactory orna-mental tree. It should not, indeed, be discarded, for pruning can be employed to re-new and sustain healthy vigor for many years, but it is sufficient, according to the old adage, to give a dog a bad name to ruin his rep-

Recognizing the value of pyramidal trees n connection with buildings and at points in roups of trees where the artist requires emphasis in his design, it becomes important to consider what other trees may be used to take the place of the Lombardy poplar as a take the place of the Lombardy poplar as a pyramidal tree, and also what may be said in favor of the several pyramidal trees suited to American lawns. I think we may say, considering all things, that the pyramidal oak best takes the place of the poplar for the purposes of lawn planting. Its growth is vigorous and lofty, its form is symmetrical and distinctly pyramidal, and, at the same time picturesque, and, above all it is, as far as yet appears, entirely free from attacks of as yet appears, entirely free from attacks of the borer. For an oak it transplants easily and is hardier than most trees considered well suited to this climate. Perhaps the cu-rious pyramidal form of the Chinese cypress

I in every place, for I tell you I would not be with-out it in the house for any consideration. It also operates in Asthma as a specific, and whenever it is used it becomes indispensable to household safety.

I am ready to give anyone the benefit of my ex-(Glyptoetrobus) should be prized quite as much as the pyramidal oak, on account of its delicate with green, cord-like folisge, which is unique in its soft, dainty massing. Cyess leaves, however, drop much sooner than hose of the Pramidal oak, which often hang on the branche, far into winter. The cy-

ress, moreover, is of slower growth than ne pyramidal oak. A dainty, delicate, graceful tree is the pyramidal birch, with its white stem and narrow spire of close set folloge, but again we meet a slower growth and mere fastidious habit as well as a tendency to skit down its brittle pyramid of branches with the weight of suincumbent masses of show. It is never-less a charming tree and worthy of ex-

nost deciduous trees, whether maples, elms r lindens, but they lack the marked char-cter of those we have considered. syramidal form of the American abor vite is the most generally satisfactory for lawn lanting. This evergreen is somewhat hard er than the ordinary American arbor views nd strikingly narrow and spire-like and strikingly narrow and spire-like y
form. It grows well and is quite effectly
The Irish juniper would be our most valable pyramidal evergreen tree, as it is on
most effective one both in color and form if it were only hardy. For spire-like shape and rich blue tints we should mention the glaucous variety of the red cedar as unexselled in its way, and the same may be said of the golden, flaky, torch-like form of the elegant oriental arbor vitæ (Biota aurea elgantissims). The Lawson's cypresses are fine yramidal evergreens, but, unfortunately hey are not as hardy here as in England sheltered places we should also try grow the excellent pyramidal form of the yew, termed Taxus Hibernica or Irish yew. This form is also specially distinguished by the dark green color of its foliage.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKERS. haracteristics of Some Notable Im

promptu Talkers, Good and Bad. [Howard Paul in the Hotel Mall.] Lord Coleridge, at the Irving banquet a . James' Hall, before our popular tragedian went to America, intimated that an after-dinner speech "consisted of platitudes and anecdotes," and I remember hearing Mr. James R. Lowell, poet, humorist and ames, say that if suddenly called upon after dinner to speak his mind was more or less a blank, but that on the way hon from the feast he thought of ever so many good things he would like to have said This implied a lack of ready wit, but I fancy Mr. James R. Lowell did himself an njustice by this confession, as his speeches usually have an impromptu air and abound in point and interest. Charles Dickens was an admirable after-dinner speaker, but I have no doubt he knew tolerably well be-forehand what he was to talk about, and since the lamented death of 'Boz' I fancy George Augustus Sala bears away the palm. When this notable journalist rises, poises his chin in the air, rolls his dark eyes up-ward and sends out his clear, metallic nest notes one feels an assurance that a ever speech is forthcoming, delivered with there speech is forthcoming, delivered with fuent ease and felicity of expression. I once heard a noble lord, who very frequently makes excellent speeches in the upper house, declare that he would part with half of his worldly possessions if he could roll off a speech with the facility of the could roll off a speech with the faci A. S. This may have been a facon de rler, but it certainly implied a large are of admiration for the oratorica mind the most wonderful speaker in the world is Henry Ward Beecher, the celebra-ted Brooklyn divine. He can speak at any time, at any place and on any subject. His pyroteehnic brain, incessantly whizzing and whirling, shoots out thousands of bright thoughts, which he readily clothes in most musical and expressive language. The worst speaker I ever heard is "Dying" Boucicault, who, though a capable Irish comedian and adapter of French plays, boggles and stammers, hesitates and trips when he "rises to respond," and resumes his seat without having produced the slightest effect except that of disappointment. On the whole, I think oughts, which he readily clothes in of disappointment. On the whole, I think the Americans are more telling after-dinner speakers than the English. There are Daniel Dougherty, the eminent advocate, of Phil-adelphia; Sunset Cox, Ben Butler and Chauncey M. Depew, whose names are well known on this side of the ocean and who, when they

get on their legs, usually corruscate to the edification of their hearers. I have been told that at the sheriff's dinner at the Cen-

tral Criminal court, in the city of London, rule has been introduced by which the speak

er returns thanks sitting and in as few words as possible. Why could not this habit obtain

n other countries and on other occasions! It

seems to be a law of human nature that a gen-tleman who is a sensible, rational creature

when safely anchored in his chair should lose his head and go wildly wool-gathering when he gets on his pins. If it be simply a question of posture and attitude the suggestion might be useful. EAST ROCK PARK SUMMIT.

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